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Roger Varland '79

Don Odle receives a plaque and other tributes during halftime ceremonies of the Taylor - Earlham game. With Don are his daughter, Susan, daughter-in-law Becky, son David, and Bonnie

At far right are former basketball greats Forrest Jackson '54 and Ted Wright '52, and Jack Lake, former Sports Editor, *Marion Chronicle-Tribune*.

## Odle Retirement Ceremonies Staged

Don J. Odle's retirement after 31½ years as Head Coach of the Taylor Trojans was marked by impressive half-time ceremonies during the basketball season finale February 24. A variety of friends representing former athletes, the Trustees, the local communities, faculty, alumni and others officially offered their congratulations. In addition, President Robert C. Baptista presented Don with a large plaque commemorating his colorful career and influential life. Don and Bonnie also were honored with a reception in the Braden Room following the game.

As a fitting tribute to their former coach, the Trojans unleashed a blazing shootout, defeating Earlham 96-75. The Trojans poured in 42 of 70 shots for a .600 percentage from the floor in finishing with a 14-13 record and an 8-8 tally in the H.B.C.C.

Both of Odles' children, Susan and David, were present, along with their daughter-in-law, Becky.



# Student Discipline— Three Approaches

Recently, I heard the story of a policeman who placed a ticket on a local ambulance for illegal parking. The ambulance had parked in a yellow-line area directly in front of a city building. The fact that the ambulance was on an emergency rescue mission and that there was no other available parking space made no difference to the zealous policeman. The ambulance was clearly in a “no parking” zone—hence the parking citation.

An absurd situation? It all depends on your view of rules and regulations. Christian colleges usually have a number of rules—we call them “behavioral standards”—designed to help the college community function most effectively. Many of these are not biblical imperatives but are simply standards of living established by the local community for the good of the local community. Just as the parking incident tells volumes about the police officer, so too does the institutional response to rule violation tell much about the college.

In any community of human be-

ings, violations of rule do occur, and every Christian college has its share of offenders. Anyone who would claim otherwise is either blind or deceitful. The key to the issue is how the institution handles its problems; there are basically three approaches to the matter of rule violation.

**Letter of the Law:** The first approach is very simple—enforce the letter of the law. The local policeman understood this. The ambulance was parked in a yellow-line area, so he gave a parking ticket. Circumstances became unimportant. Common sense seemed abandoned. A Christian college can “lower the boom” on student violators with no consideration for individual situations and little concern for the growth of the students involved. This approach seems designed to protect the image of the institution at the expense of the individual. It certainly requires little thought, little sensitivity, little consideration. It is the easy way—some would even say the cowardly way.

**Preferential Treatment:** The second approach is a bit more complex, but the end results can be devastating. Tragically, this response can be combined with the “letter of the law” approach to the detriment of almost all concerned. Under this philosophy, you consider the identity or ancestry of the offender and bend or ignore the penalty, depending on individual position or status. Thus, the offspring of a trustee or potential donor would be given preferential treatment while a so-called “ordinary person” would face the full consequences of his folly. There is only one description of such an approach—reprehensible.

**Individual Consideration:** The third approach seems to be the one supported by biblical principle (see Matthew 5). In this procedure, you consider not only the offense but also the offender. Concern for the image of the institution is secondary to concern for the spiritual growth and development of the individual. Here the effort is redemptive—not vindictive. Here you struggle with circumstances, with motivation, with learning, with remorse, with spiritual maturation. This is a perilous approach. It is time-consuming. It drains your energies, and it is so easily misunderstood. Yet this is the way that Taylor has elected to follow.

Some interesting dilemmas can arise out of this sincere concern for the individual. The college can appear to over-react to what might be initially viewed as a minor incident. Recently, a student was asked to leave Taylor as a result of what some considered a petty infraction. However, there had been several other incidents resulting in citizenship probation, and the latest episode not only violated probationary status,

but also seemed to demonstrate an attitude unresponsive to community expectations.

On the other hand, less severe penalties have been given on occasion for what appear to be more serious problems. Students, like anyone else, learn from their mistakes. When learning has occurred, when remorse seems genuine, when spiritual growth appears to be real, Taylor stands ready to offer the hand of healing and restoration. Such decisions can be made only when there is prayerful consideration of each situation and each individual.

Do we ever make mistakes? Certainly we do—we are only human. But our motivation is to assist young people to grow and mature and to become all that God intends them to be. If we are to err, let it be on the side of understanding, of encouragement, of support, of forgiveness. Let us never forget that Christ, Himself, suggested that the one without sin cast the first stone at the beleaguered woman whose sin was public knowledge.

We must never lose sight of the difference between biblical injunctions that establish essential guidelines for living and the behavioral standards adopted to assist the Taylor community in achieving its distinct objectives. As we review student actions in light of community-adopted standards, we seek to consider each person and each situation individually. We are prepared to overlook some things to achieve the greater good in the lives of students. We are interested in young people at Taylor who can learn from mistakes and who are experiencing personal and spiritual growth—rather than those who just haven’t been caught yet.





The audience of 3,000 enjoys the wit of Paul Harvey during his major address on the campus February 26. The meeting was held in the new physical education facility.

## Paul Harvey Addresses 3,000 In Gymnasium

"News isn't news any more, it's a round-the-clock warning," Paul Harvey, head of the world's largest one-man broadcasting network, told an audience of 3,000 at Taylor University February 26.

"Never have people who really enjoyed worrying had such a wide range of topics to worry over," Harvey exclaimed. "But if you are going to worry you might as well worry about something worthwhile. The erosion of the American Dollar is one such issue. The Yankee dollar is sick - it might have cancer.

"American productivity per worker is lagging far behind that of other countries. For instance, productivity per person in the U.S. has increased 27% in the last ten years, while in Japan it has increased 127% during the past decade. We do less for the dollar—and it does less for us," Harvey added.

And to compound the problem, two hundred billion dollars are taken from productive people and given to those who are unproductive, Harvey pointed out. "You can't have more people riding in the carriage than pulling it."

Speaking of individual responsibility, Harvey stated that "Self-government won't work without self-discipline." A recent statement by the Federal Trade Commission that forty percent of all auto repairs paid for either were not done or not needed is the type of finding that will usher in more government regulation to protect consumers, Harvey insists. He cited numerous false advertising claims among major manufacturers to emphasize the need for federal watchdogs. "The more responsibility we vacate, the more government will move in," the noted commentator cautioned.

"We Americans can run, but we

cannot hide," Harvey declared.

Offering a dynamic challenge, the speaker stated that energy shortages, dry spells and unemployment are not new. "We've weathered them before and we'll work them out again." We forget that petroleum was developed in the 1880's out of necessity. There was a shortage of whale oil, so they punched holes in Texas. And a few years ago Lake Michigan was nine-tenths dead—now it is considered one of the best locations for sport fishing.

"This is a great time to be alive," the newsman stated. "But we need a Declaration of Dependence on God."

Paul Harvey, who was brought to Upland by the Avis Industrial Corporation and Taylor, concluded with a "bumper snicker" message sent in from a Hoosier: "America: It ain't perfect, but we ain't done yet."

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Harvey spoke to a group of students, held a brief press conference, and attended a reception and dinner.

## Romine Named To Development Staff

(see photo inside)

Joe Romine '70, has been appointed to the Development staff as Estate Planning Representative, according to Dr. Gregg Lehman, Vice President for Business Affairs and Development.

After serving with Campus Life for two years, Romine was Director of Student Activities and Career Development at Taylor from 1972-76. He then served as Administrative Assistant in charge of athletics and student activities at Mississinewa High School from 1976-78. Just prior to joining the Taylor staff, Romine was an agent for the Mutual Security Life Insurance Company. He is married to the former Carol Luginbill '70. They have two children and reside in Upland.

Following a dinner in his honor, Paul Harvey visits with Carl Erskine, former Dodger great, and with Don Odle. At right is Taylor Trustee LaRita Boren, wife of Leland Boren, President of Avis Industrial Corporation, co-sponsors of the event.





# WGM Announces Missions Conclave

Approximately 1,600 guests are expected for World Gospel Mission's International Celebration of Missions to be held at Taylor June 20 - 24. A total of forty missionaries will take part in the event along with several guest speakers. Dr. Thomas H. Hermiz, president-elect of WGM will be installed as president, succeeding Dr. Hollis Abbott.

## Math Expert Joins Journal Staff

William A. Ewbank, Associate Professor of Mathematics, has accepted an invitation to join the Board of Referees of *The Mathematics Teacher*, a journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The publication is the largest journal for mathematics teachers at the secondary level, with readership across the world.

The CASIO Calculator Company has donated to the Taylor Mathematics Department a classroom set of 25 of their newest CQ-81 Crystal Quartz desk calculators for experimental use with local school children as well as with college students.

"Educators generally agree," stated Prof. Ewbank, "that the mass development of small calculators will change the teaching of math in the schools. However, no one yet has any clear idea how best to use this revolutionary little machine." According to the math expert, both the National Council for the Teachers of Mathematics and the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction officially encourage experimentation

## Newman Attends Handicap Seminar

Charles R. Newman, Director of Service Operations, is one of 50 college and university officials throughout the United States who will attend a seminar in Washington, D.C. March 4-10 under sponsorship of the College and University Personnel Association/Higher Education and The Handicapped (a technical assistance corps).

The seminar will offer specialized training in the areas of handicap accessibility as it relates to colleges and universities and will equip Newman to provide consulting services for other similar institutions.

with calculators in the classroom. "Fortunately," Ewbank adds, "Taylor is well placed to try out the calculators in many directions, with our regular weekly class mathematics lessons in most of the local Eastbrook Community school classrooms, grades 1 - 12."

The Taylor-Eastbrook Mathematics Project was started by Prof. Ewbank in 1971.

Professor Ewbank discusses math project with Gayle Cook '79.



## Spring 1979 Taylor Club Schedule

Club	Date	Program	Location
Atlanta/Chatt.	March 17	Chorale concert and Dessert Reception	Comm. Bible Church Marietta, GA
Elkhart/South Bend	March 27	Gabriel musical group and Walt Campbell	First United Meth. Mishawaka, IN
Buffalo	April 21	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Federated Church East Springfield, PA
Washington	April 21	Fellowship with ALUMNITRIP travelers	Cornerstone House College Park, MD
Southern California	April 26	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Knotts Berry Farm Buena Park, CA
Portland/Seattle	April 27	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Elmer's Col. Steak & Pancake House Tigard, OR
Phoenix	April 28	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Red Apple Restaurant, Roadway Inn Phoenix, AZ
Dallas	April 29	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	TBA
Fort Wayne	May 1	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Mutual Security Life Fort Wayne, IN
Detroit	May 24	Bob Davenport and new Wheels film	Dearborn Inn Dearborn, MI

## Seibert to Address Affairs Institute

Donald V. Seibert, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of J.C. Penney Company, Inc., will be guest speaker for the National Affairs Institute April 1 - 2, sponsored by the Taylor University Club of Washington, D. C.

Seibert will be the chapel speaker Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium and will lecture to some classes. The executive is Chairman of the National Retail Merchants Association. He also is Corporate Director, Citicorp/Citicorp, The Continental Group, Inc., and Sperry Rand Corporation.

Active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Mr. Seibert is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Nyack College. He also is Chairman of the Board of Advisors to the Dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Cincinnati. Seibert is a member of the Business Roundtable where he is Chairman of the Task Force on Inflation.

The purpose of the National Affairs Institute is to bring to the University persons of national prominence to discuss issues of vital concern to college students.



Willard Anderson, left, and Joe Romine, new appointees to the Development Office, discuss Estate Planning opportunities and tax regulations.

## Estate Planning Advisor Named

Willard P. Anderson, former Vice President and Trust Officer, Bank of Wheaton, Illinois, has been named an Estate Planning Advisor at Taylor, according to Gregg Lehman, Vice President of Business Affairs and Development.

Anderson has been involved in the administration of trusts and estates since 1970, prior to which he was an Investment Analyst with the Chicago based firm of Blunt, Ellis and Simmons from 1966-1970. While there he researched small and medium size mid-western-based companies and reported conclusions regarding their growth potential and investment attractiveness to management.

Earlier, Anderson held various staff and supervisory positions as an accountant. The new development officer has the M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School

of Business, with a major in financial planning. He has the B.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and attended the National Trust School where he studied taxes, law, and Trust and Estate Administration.

Willard, his wife Barbara and their two children reside in Upland.

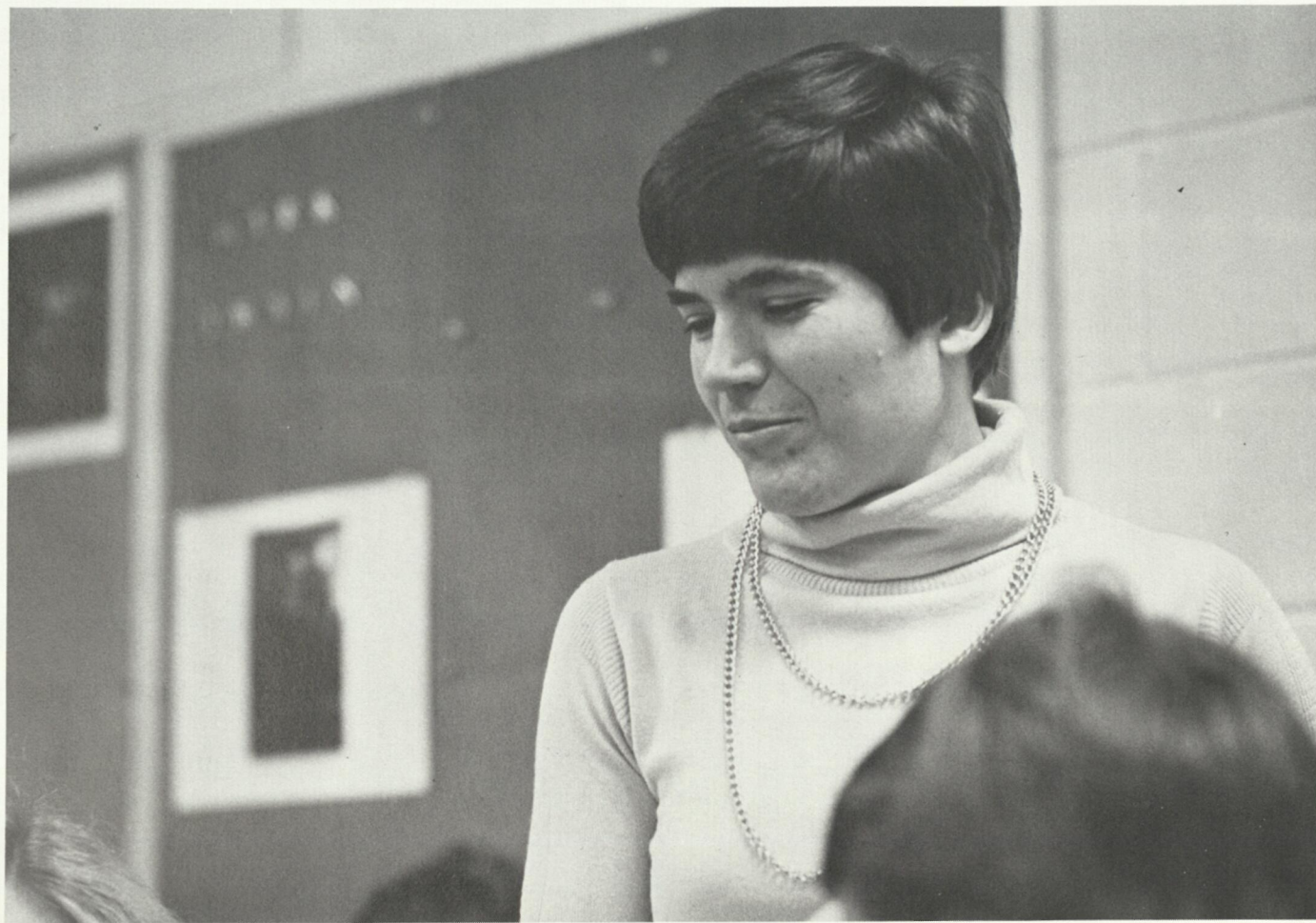
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## Gongwer Creates Language Programs

Carl Gongwer, Associate Professor of Spanish, has undertaken a study of computer programs in foreign languages at other colleges. Gongwer has completed a core of 42 small programs which are to make possible the proper break-down into step-by-step sequences for student learning of Spanish on the computer.

Professor Bea Gorton



## Gorton Researches Efficiency of Motion

In research for her doctoral dissertation, Beatrice Gorton, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, used four Indiana University basketball players including former All-Americans Scott May and Kent Benson and four members of the women's basketball squad.

Studying "Selective Kinetic and Kinematic Factors Involved in the Basketball Jump Shot," Bea employed for the first time, force plate recordings which monitored force in the vertical and horizontal directions. In her technical study, Prof. Gorton analyzed many factors, including the velocities of the ball, angles of projection, and paths of the center of gravity.

Currently in her third year on the Taylor faculty, Prof. Gorton was Women's Basketball Coach at Indiana University from 1971-76. Earlier she was a graduate assistant at I.U. and a Special Instructor in Physical Education at Wheaton College where she received her B.S. degree in 1968. She received the M.S. degree in 1970 from George Williams College, and the Ph.D. degree in Biomechanics from Indiana University in January, 1979.

Prof. Gorton recently was selected by a national committee of coaches as one of the final nominees for the 1979 STAYFREE Coach of the Year Award on the small college level. The national winner will be announced April 2.

## Muggeridge Slated For Campus Visit

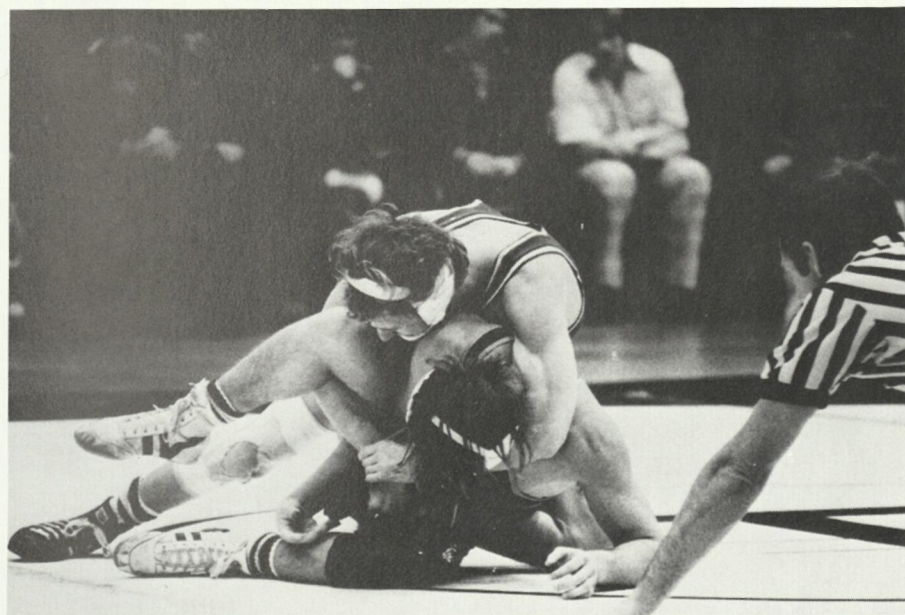
Malcolm Muggeridge, famed British journalist, author and humorist, will be guest speaker for the annual Contemporary Christian Series to be held on the campus April 3 - 4, under sponsorship of the Greater Chicago Taylor University Club.

Muggeridge is the former editor of *Punch* and the author of several books including "Chronicles of Wasted Time," "Jesus: The Man Who Lives," and "Christ and The Media."

A prominent TV personality, Mr. Muggeridge has made several major documentary films and conducted a weekly discussion series, "The Question Why." He also wrote and narrated a six-part series entitled "A Third Testament," and hosted the award winning documentary, "An Ark For Our Time."

Several books based on his TV series have been published including "Something Beautiful For God" and "The Journeys of St. Paul." Mr. Muggeridge currently is journalist-in-residence at the University of Western Ontario where he is writing a book on "The Decline and Fall of the West."

He will speak in chapel at 10:00 a.m. April 4 and will participate in some class sessions.



Drew Whitfield overcomes an opponent during a recent meet. Drew scored 106 points, with 19 wins and no losses during the regular season.

## Wrestlers Capture Tourneys, Conference

Taylor University's wrestlers maintained their "strangle hold" on their Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference foes February 24 by winning their fourth straight conference title.

The Trojans crowned six individual champions and had two runners-up and a fourth-place finisher to easily outdistance second-place Defiance, 104 3/4 - 72 3/4.

Todd Whitfield, Taylor's 167-pound champion, also was named the meet's outstanding wrestler and coach Tom Jarman was named Coach of the Year.

The Trojans also won the IIAA Little State Meet with six champions and nine place winners. Runner-up Franklin had two champions and nine place winners. In the Midwest Classic, Taylor garnered second place with 102 points, just 2 1/2 points shy

of first place in a strong field of 21 teams. In the NAIA District 21, Taylor had 95 points compared with 2nd place Franklin's 47 1/4. Dave Miles was named "Outstanding Wrestler." Drew Whitfield earned similar honors in three other tournaments.

Taylor entered the national finals with a total of 1,053 points. Leading scorers were Todd Whitfield with 152 points (30 wins, one loss, 16 falls), Drew Whitfield, 106 points (19 wins, no losses, 16 falls), Dave Miles, 103 points (22 wins, 6 losses, 6 falls), Bob Lafollette, 97 points (20 wins, 3 losses, 9 falls) and Jay Tyree, 96 points (20 wins, 4 losses, and 9 falls).

## Locker Room Notes Now Available

The second edition of *Locker Room Notes*, a sports newspaper published as a joint project of the Athletic Department and the Alumni/Community Affairs Office, has just been mailed to members of the Trojan Club.

The Trojan Club is for alumni and friends of the University who wish to support the athletic programs for the young men and women at Taylor. *Locker Room Notes* is an update, published three times a semester, to inform Club members of the results of athletic events. Those interested in joining the Trojan Club may address inquiries to Howard Taylor, Director of the Annual Fund, Taylor University.

Compiling the sports publication is editor Mike Reger '79, Sharon Craig '79, Greg Martin '80, John Wilson '79, and Anne Mather '80.



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